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I love Eltham!

IS SE9 the smallest of the Greenwich areas? I look through the pages of "lets" in GT every week and there are hardly any SE9 offers. Is everyone so happy in Eltham that they don't want to move? I have lived in Eltham for about eighty years and cannot imagine living anywhere else. I love it!
Eileen Brown, Eltham

● OF the royal borough's 22,000 properties for permanent lets, 5,000 are in Eltham. Glad you're so happy, Eileen! Ed

So special

I'VE noticed in recent years that "special needs" has been the phrase used to describe some people with disabilities. Well, I'll have a special need after loving watching the Paralympics from my sofa.

Chris Knott, Charlton

Good reasons for asking for help

Star Letter

and then return them to their proper place in my front garden. However, I would like

to ask a few of the crew how they expect me, with one good limb, to bring the bins in from the pavement, into my garden and down a step? They must surely understand that when a tenant requests assisted collections they do so for good reason. If some crews can be co-operative and considerate, it shows it can be done.

Mrs. Efrosyna Hobbs, Eltham
● OUR refuse collections manager has spoken with Mrs Hobbs and he will ensure that all our crews return all her bins to the correct location. Ed

Who sprayed over the parking signs?

HAVING read in the paper that parking restrictions for the Olympic Games would still be in force until September 9, I was amazed to see that the parking signs in the Charlton area were sprayed over with grey paint early on Saturday morning and were quickly cleaned off on Sunday night. I can only imagine this was done to allow the football crowd to have unrestricted parking whilst the football was playing. Unfortunately,

no-one was pre-advised of this change therefore resulting in people knocking on our door to ask whether they could park without getting a ticket.

We said no as we assumed it was done by vandals, but we have since learnt it was done by the council.

Let's hope no paint was sprayed on residents cars.

I dread to think of the cost involved to the ratepayers of Greenwich borough.

J. Casey, Charlton

● THE Royal Borough was approached by Charlton Athletic to see if we could do anything to assist with supporter parking for their first Saturday home game on August 25, which would otherwise be very restricted due to the temporary Olympic parking protection changes in place.

After consideration it was agreed that we would suspend parking in some roads around the ground for the Saturday, only to reflect the normal parking position for Saturday matches. Ed

Rent was worth every penny

WHEN I read in Greenwich Time last week that Rent was coming to Greenwich Theatre I couldn't believe it. It has been my favourite musical since I saw it in the West End years ago but it looked like I would never get to see it again. I quickly

booked a ticket and was part of the full house audience on the first night. The show was every bit as good as the West End production that I loved so much. Congratulations to everyone involved!

Angela Pahnell, Charlton

OUR Star Letter writer wins two tickets for a performance at Greenwich Theatre, so get writing!

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GREENWICH Park was hailed as a fantastic location for staging Olympic and Paralympic events by commentators from around the world. GT was there on Tuesday, September 4 - the last day of the equestrian events - to find out if the spectators agreed...

Views from the park



by Dick Townsend-Smith

WORK has begun to return Greenwich Park to normal after hosting an astonishing equestrian and modern pentathlon Olympics, which ended with a glittering crop of medals for Team GB.

All the specially-built structures and equipment are now being removed in construction lorries. But health and safety requirements mean The Avenue will reopen to pedestrians and cyclists a few days later than planned, on September 14. On the same day, Charlton Way and all the gates to the park will reopen to the public as well.

Work will also continue in areas of the park near the playground and Maze Hill Gate, but the playground will remain open. The tennis courts on the east side of the park will be available again from October 1.

Graham Dear, Greenwich Park manager for The Royal Parks, said: "Work to reinstate the areas of the park used for the cross-country event is already well underway and progress is good and we are now preparing to reinstate the remaining areas of the park once all the temporary infrastructure is removed. Meanwhile, it is great to see local people already making use of the large areas of the park which began to reopen in early August."

Spectators who were there for the last of the equestrian events included Debbie Hughes-Morris from Swindon who said: "I'm here by myself just to see the Paralympics, and it's been fantastic. They are so inspiring."

"I've bought four tickets for Paralympic events, and it's only cost me £50 altogether. Greenwich is so



beautiful. I worked in London for 15 years, and never came here. But now I want to come back."

The van der Walt family came from Wimbledon. Dad Hennie said: "It's a lovely venue with wonderful buildings as the backdrop. We came this morning and we liked it so much that we bought tickets for this afternoon's events, and we're definitely coming to Greenwich again."

Three generations of the Simms family came down from Warwickshire for the day to see the world-class equestrian events. Mum Karen said: "It's our first time in Greenwich, and it's beautiful. I really want to come back." Her son Matthew, eight, uses a wheelchair and goes riding once a week with Riding for the Disabled at Stratford-upon-Avon. He said: "The best bit was the dressage and the music."

A group of friends who live near Hampton Court came along together to watch the arena events. Their verdict on

Greenwich was "simply spectacular". Jenny McCambridge said: "People are very friendly here, and there is a lot more to see than just the Cutty Sark. We're now planning to visit the National Maritime Museum."

THE PARALYMPIC SPIRIT:
the Simms family - granddad Gordon, mum Karen, and Matthew, eight



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Signs of



GOLDEN TICKET: manager Suzy Findling and supervisor Oliver Pountain outside the Greenwich Tavern, renamed The Gold and Saddle

GAMES TRADE FINDINGS

THE impact of the Olympics and Paralympics on businesses in Royal Greenwich is now being evaluated.

And its long-term legacy will be monitored over the next few years by the royal borough.

Early feedback has already been logged from businesses in all the venues where events were held. So far, it mirrors feedback from businesses in London's other Olympic venues.

Latest figures show that nearly 750,000 people went through the main doors of the North Greenwich Arena between July 28 and August 12.

The Emirates Cable Car carried 393,000 people during the Olympic period, around 24,500 passengers a day, which was far higher than expected. Businesses on the Peninsula reported that income during the Games was very healthy, and takings were up.

Cllr Denise Hyland, the royal borough's cabinet member for regeneration, enterprise and skills, said: "Overall, the Games have opened up Royal Greenwich and its many attractions to a huge number of people who had never been here before. I am sure they will want to return, and that will be good for businesses of all types."

the time!

The pubs that changed their names for the Paralympic Games

by Rod Kitson

A PAIR of Greenwich pubs got into the Paralympic spirit by taking on new identities for the Games.

The Pilot Inn at Greenwich Peninsula flew the flag when it was renamed 'The Wheelchair Basketballer', and was used as a base for Team GB's sharpshooters who were battling it out at the North Greenwich Arena.

And the Greenwich Tavern by Greenwich Park was so inundated with equestrian medallists that it was rebranded 'The Gold and Saddle'.

GT caught up with five-time Paralympian Colin Price at The Wheelchair Basketballer. He told us: "It was a fantastic idea to rename the pub. It's become a real meeting place for people from all over the world who haven't seen each other for years."

The Brits' friends and families had booked out the pub's bed and breakfast rooms, but downstairs in the bar, it was an international affair.

British Wheelchair Basketball chief exec, Charlie Bethel said: "We've had the Americans down here, the Dutch down here and the Brazilians."

"Who are the biggest boozers? The Brits!" he joked – "but they were banned from coming in until after the competition ended. There was usually one or two Americans in here, they like a drink."

The pub's proximity to the North Greenwich Arena made it the ideal location.

Charlie added: "We were

looking for somewhere to stay, and we met with the brewery and put three ideas to them. One was to have a base, two was to rename a beer and the third was to rename the pub.

"They wouldn't change the beers' names, but the one we thought they wouldn't go for – changing the name of the pub, they were fine about, so we were well chuffed about that."

Special ramps were put in to make access easier, and the success of the venue has given Charlie a new headache.

"I've been to two other Games and there was nowhere that everyone could meet, and you'd spend forever trying to organise to catch up with each other, so having a base is something really important," he said.

"It has set me a challenge for 2016 in that I've got to find somewhere as good as this. Copacabana beach is the target!"

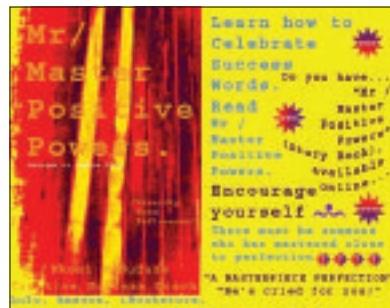
Over at the Gold and Saddle on King William Walk, manager Suzy Finding said: "We changed the name just after Team GB starting winning gold medals for showjumping, and so many gold medalists were coming in. The atmosphere was great."

"The police were brilliant as well, and visitors were trying on their helmets, and being photographed wearing them."

"Although we were open for normal hours, we opened earlier for breakfasts because of all the people. The best bit was meeting all the teams who came in, as well as all the families."



GOOD PUBLICITY: Charlie Bethel and, below, Colin Price outside 'The Wheelchair Basketballer'. Top, the pub's new sign



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Parents help lead new scheme

PARENTS are working with schools in a new education scheme designed to help strengthen relationships between children, their families and schools.

So far 80 families with children at Morden Mount, Discovery, Horn Park and Middle Park primary schools have helped to pilot the Families and School Together (FAST) programme in the royal borough.

The programme involves parents attending after-school sessions with their children to take part in various games and activities over an eight-week period. Now further programmes are being planned at other primary schools and children's centres and at a royal borough secondary school.

The aim of FAST is to support the development of family relationships – with each other, with schools and with the wider community. Organised activities create an opportunity to understand emotions and communicate in a fun way.

The entire family is invited to attend FAST activities, which also include parents holding 'one-to-ones' with their children in order to give them their full, uninterrupted attention. Parents are coached by a team of FAST trained volunteers (consisting of other parents, community and school volunteers) in how to get the most out of the activities for their children, and are encouraged to prepare meals together with their children for sharing at the FAST sessions.

The research based programme originally developed in America has been implemented in countries around the world due to its impressive track record in improving children's academic performance and bringing children and their parents closer together. Royal Greenwich staff are amongst the first group in the UK to graduate as certified FAST trainers.

The programme is being run in

partnership with the charity Save the Children and FAST UK with funding from the Royal Borough of Greenwich and the supermarket chain Morrisons.

The first royal borough parents who volunteered to complete a course earlier this summer received certificates from Coronation Street actress and Save the Children supporter Helen Worth who called in at Horn Park Primary School.

One of the first parent graduates was Andrea Griffiths, who took part with two of her children, daughters - Aimee, aged 6, and Chloe, aged 5 – who attend Horn Park Primary School.

She said: "Being a parent means you are on a constant learning curve. You can't possibly know everything about parenting, so I really recommend coming to a course like this with an open mind."

And she added: "All in all, I think it was fun and exciting for parents and for children. It opened my eyes to new skills and techniques to help me as a parent and it was so nice to get to know other local families. In fact I found it so useful I've asked to do the course again!"

Clr Jackie Smith, the royal borough's cabinet member for children's services, said: "The FAST programme has helped parents and their children in a number of our schools to develop important connections with their school and the local community, and I offer my congratulations and good wishes to all those parents who have completed the programme. The royal borough plans to offer more families the opportunity to go through the FAST scheme as we can see that it brings them all sorts of benefits."

HATS OFF:
actress Helen
Worth meets
families at the
FAST graduation
ceremony at Horn
Park primary
school including
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The royal borough was chosen to receive the statue of the Greek Goddess of Victory on behalf of the capital after hosting a third of all the Olympic and Paralympic events.

The four-metre high statue, created by world-famous sculptor, Pavlos Angelos Kougioumtzis, was presented to London as host city for the 2012 Games by the Ancient City of Olympia which initiated the tradition of presenting a statue of Nike to host cities in 1996 to mark the centenary of the modern Olympic era.

The Ancient City is the site for the lighting of the Olympic Torch, lit by the rays of the sun to herald the start of each Olympiad.

The presentation of the statue marks a new friendship between the city and London. It also marked the closing of the 30th Olympiad in London, and signalled London's farewell to the 2012 Olympic and Paralympic Games.

The artwork was unveiled in front of the Dial Arch by royal borough Mayor Cllr David Grant and the Mayor of Ancient Olympia Eftimios Kotzas last Sunday morning.

Members of The King's Troop Royal Horse Artillery based at Woolwich Barracks mounted guard at the ceremony, marked by a fanfare from a bugler from the Princess of Wales's Royal Regiment.

Also present were some of royal Greenwich's 200 volunteers who helped to welcome thousands of visitors during the Games.

The ceremony ended with a



REVEALED: Royal Greenwich Mayor Cllr David Grant, the Mayor for Ancient Olympia Eftimios Kotzas and royal borough leader Cllr Chris Roberts at the unveiling heralded by the Greenwich Concert Band.

performance by the Greenwich Concert Band and a free programme of music and entertainment in nearby General Gordon Square.

Royal borough leader Chris Roberts said: "Today marks the conclusion of London's Olympic and Paralympic Games, nine years after a bid was first formulated, seven since it was successful and just 45 days since the memorable Opening Ceremony.

"During this summer the world's finest athletes have again produced performances which we can only admire. The success of Team GB in both the Olympic and Paralympic Games has of course been an added bonus and helped fuel the enthusiasm still further. The Games have been conducted within the Olympic principles of respect, excellence and friendship. The stories of how wars were stopped for the Ancient Games in Olympia is still the most moving of tributes to those Games.

"When in accordance with recent tradition London was offered the statue of NIKE as a gift from Ancient Olympia, I think it's fair to say Greenwich was out of the starting blocks faster than Usain Bolt.

"I was delighted to be invited by Mayor Kotzas in May to witness the lighting of London's Olympic flame in Ancient Olympia, to hear the High Priestess call on Apollo the God of light and sun to light the flame. It remains a moving ceremony and I was honoured to be able to witness it.

"So it gives me particular pleasure to welcome him back here to Greenwich for the unveiling of the NIKE statue here in Greenwich, which this year has seen us also dedicated as a Royal Borough.

The designation of Royal Borough status and our hosting of the Olympic and Paralympic Games has made 2012 a remarkable year and has brought the people of this borough together in ways we might only have dreamed about."

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Olympics traffic and transport news

Games-time parking restrictions lifted

LIFE for pedestrians and motorists in the royal borough is starting to get back to normal after the end of the Olympics and Paralympics, with most traffic restrictions now lifted. Roads that formed part of the Paralympic Route Network are back to as they were before. The temporary one-way system around Greenwich town centre was withdrawn last Wednesday night (September 5), and restrictions from the Sun in the Sands to Greenwich Park lifted.

However, Charlton Way is still closed, but will reopen on Friday (September 14). Ha Ha Road near the Royal Artillery Barracks in Woolwich will reopen next Wednesday (September 19). The footbridges to Greenwich Park are due to be removed next week: the bridge over Romney Road is set to be removed overnight on Monday, September 17 and the bridge over the A2 Shooters Hill on Wednesday night, September 19.

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BUDDING young authors in the royal borough have the chance to display their writing skills in an essay competition set around George Orwell (right), the author of Nineteen Eighty-Four and Animal Farm.

Greenwich Time has teamed up with the Orwell Society and Greenwich Theatre to pilot the competition for Year 9, 10 and 11 students.

They will write their essays based on one of three of Orwell's best-known ones - 'Why I Write', 'The Spike' and 'Such, Such Were The Joys' - in 500-750 words.

The three Orwell essays are available on the Orwell Society

Orwell essay comp for young writers

website - www.orwellsociety.com - and the idea is for students to benefit from Orwell's famed "plain style" of English.

Students can also include their thoughts and insights from any of the author's other books they might have read. They will be asked to write about how the essays affect them personally and how relevant they think they are to modern life.

One of the judges will be Orwell's adopted son, Richard Blair, from the Orwell Society, and the competition will be publicised as it develops in GT, in the Orwell Society online newsletter and at www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk. Prizes for the first, second and third places will be book tokens and family tickets to Greenwich Theatre shows of the students' choice.



Closing date for entries is Monday, October 15. Schools and students interested in entering the competition should email peter@cfjournals.demon.co.uk

Eat well and save a child's life

Local charity launches anti-hunger drive

by Peter Cordwell

THERE'S a good reason to try out four restaurants in the borough over the next few weeks - and hopefully we'll soon be adding others to the list of recommendations

Mogul, Belushi's, Davy's Wine Vaults and Rodizio Rico are the first to sign up to the Love Food Give Food campaign being run by the charity based in Royal Greenwich, Action Against Hunger, until the end of November.

The appeal is to increase action against child hunger in four countries - Burkina Faso, Niger and Liberia - and help 100,000 malnourished children grow into healthy adults.

Diners will be able to add a donation to their bills so that as well enjoying their meals they know they will be helping children who need food just to stay alive. Each restaurant will also dedicate a special dish on the menu to Action for Hunger, while the government has promised to match every donation pound for pound in the nationwide campaign.

International development minister Andrew Mitchell said: "In restaurants across the country, the British public is showing both its passion for great food and its

clear support for Action Against Hunger's life-saving work."

Less than £40 can take a severely malnourished child from the brink of starvation back to full health in just four weeks, while £10 provides seeds and tools that let a family feed themselves.

A special website has been launched for the appeal and social media networks will allow supporters to "take their seat at the table" to help end child hunger.

Residents can also host their own feast at home for Action Against Hunger on October 16, World Food Day. Just sign up at www.lovefoodgivefood.org and take some tips from celebrity chefs as well as other hints on for a special night.

Action Against Hunger's Emma Cullingford said: "Despite there being enough food to feed everyone, millions of children across the world do not have access to the nutrition they need to survive."

"Love Food Give Food encourages people to turn their love of food into positive action to help children access the nutrition they need to thrive. Visiting a supporting restaurant or having some friends over for dinner can make a huge difference to the life of a malnourished child."

• FIND out more at www.lovefoodgivefood.org



SAVED: one young African child given a chance by local charity Action for Hunger

Olympic picnic sparks new sporting spirit

YOUNG people enjoyed a good old fashioned sports day for the second Olympic picnic for looked after children.

The event in Charlton Park was organised for children and young people aged eight to 14 and supported by Greenwich Children in Care Council, who organised the games and picnic.

The day included egg and spoon races, water relays, beat the goalie and obstacle races, plus an adults versus young people

rounders match. Nineteen-year-old Adeola Gbolade told GT: "The children came up with their team names, which were Awesome and Winner. They had a warm-up session and food, fruit and drinks all provided by the Children in Care Council."

"We met the mayor and his wife and they gave out the medals. The overall team winners were Awesome, but in true Olympic fashion everyone who took part

were winners. Everyone had fun, enjoyed themselves and had the opportunity to meet other young people and care leavers."

Royal Greenwich Mayor David Grant said: "It was a thoroughly enjoyable day although my own efforts in the egg and spoon race left a lot to be desired. All the other Olympic qualities, especially the friendship involved, were achieved in some style!"

Flowers in bloom for estate fair

THE Flowers Estate Residents Association was in full bloom for their community summer event last month. Hundreds of people turned out to the celebration at Bostall Gardens in Viola Avenue, Abbey Wood on August 25. Activities on offer included a huge bouncy castle and slide, face painting, a DJ, a talent show, an under 18 table tennis tournament and food stalls. Winners of the table tennis tournament received gold, silver and bronze medals, while participants of all of the competitions went home with a present and certificate.

There was also a home care services recruitment stall, community health trainers were present from the NHS and the Police Safer Neighbourhood team were on hand to help people with their enquiries. Local café Andolishi caterers served a healthy fruit punch and gifts were donated from Charlton Athletic Football Club, local supermarkets and shops. Councillors Steve Offord and Denise Hyland also popped along to support the festivities while having a look at performances by the youngsters in the talent show.

Art Deco delights

VISITORS to Eltham Palace with a passion for Art Deco can immerse themselves in the chic splendour of the 1930s at English Heritage's Art Deco fair this weekend. The popular Art Deco fair has become a 'must see' attraction for vintage fans and antique collectors alike, as well as those simply looking to soak up the 1930s atmosphere in the glamorous surroundings of the Art Deco inspired Eltham Palace.

The fair is on Saturday and Sunday, September 15 and 16 from

10am - 5pm at Eltham Palace and Gardens, SE9 5QE. Prices: adult: £9.60 / Concession: £8.60 / Child: £5.80 / family: £25 / English Heritage members free

Dog day afternoons

DOG owners are invited to a special event with their pooches this Wednesday and Thursday (September 12 and 13). The animal action days have been organised by the royal borough with the RSPCA to encourage responsible dog ownership. There will be free micro chipping, tag engraving and neutering for Staffs along with free pet care advice and cat neutering vouchers. Both days run from 11am to 3pm at Middle Park Community Centre, Middle Park Avenue, and at Coldharbour Community Centre, William Barefoot Drive, Mottingham, tomorrow.

Coffee morning

THE Friends of Charlton House are doing their bit for charity by hosting a coffee morning for Macmillan Cancer Support. The charity event takes place on Thursday September 27 from 10.30am-12.30pm. Proceeds will go towards the charity.

I wanna tell you a story about Max...



Kath Bygraves tells GT about her special relationship with superstar brother Max, who passed away last month...

THROUGH his long, illustrious career, Max Bygraves was the epitome of confidence. He always had a line, he always had the audience in the palm of his hand.

There was only one occasion during his seven decades in showbiz that he got nervous.

"It was when he did the Royal Command Performance," his sister Kath told *GT*. "He was in front of the Queen for the first time. He was standing on the side of the stage and nerves were kicking in. A guy who was going on before him saw that, and offered him a pill and said: 'Here, have one of these, you'll go out there and you'll knock 'em dead.'

"Max told him: 'If I can't get from here to that microphone without that then I shouldn't be here.' He would never do that. He said that if you're like that then you shouldn't be there. And as soon as he got on the mic, he was away."

From an early age he knew he would be famous, said Kath, who's lived in East Greenwich for 50 years.

"I think Max had this belief in himself. He told me once that he knew when he was five that he would be a star." Another incident at school showed just what the young Max was prepared to go through to get on stage.

by Rod Kitson

"He was 12, and there was a school play and he was going to be Joseph. He was going to school and he was late. He started to run and he fell over – smack – and broke his arm. And he went to school with this arm flopping all over the place and he did the play. As soon as the play had finished he held up his arm and said 'I think I've broken it!'"

Since Max passed away on August 31 at the age of 89, Kath has been inundated with cards and phone calls.

"Every day I've had phone calls and letters. It's so lovely for people to do that, and I'd like to thank everyone because it means such a lot."

"I went over to the club at the Arches and all the ladies came over and cuddled me and said it was such a loss. But he was nearly 90, and there is a time when you are born and a time when you die, and you haven't got any say in the matter. That was the life that he lived, and he loved every minute of it."

Kath was one of six children, she the second youngest, Max the second oldest, and 10 years her senior.

He was in the RAF during World War Two, and moved to Plumstead from the family home in Rotherhithe when

the conflict was over. His career on the stage was taking off, and while he was away on tour, Kath and her sisters would be sent over by their mother to help out his heavily pregnant wife Blossom.

"We hadn't been outside of Rotherhithe, and when she said Plumstead she could have said Australia, because we just didn't go outside the Rotherhithe Tunnel," she said. "Blossom made a bed up for me on the settee, and I was awoken at three in the morning when she said 'Kath, you need to call an ambulance, the baby's on the way.'

"There were no phones in houses in those days, so I put a coat over my nightclothes and went down the hill to the phone box. It had been snowing and the snow was up to my knees, but I made it!"

Max was constantly on the road, away from home for months on end.

"Were there ever times it got him down? No. Never. He loved it. The last time I saw him was down in Dartford. I went with about eight girlfriends of mine, and he came on the stage – he hadn't even opened his mouth – and the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

"He was so natural. There were never any nerves. The stars that are big, they know it's their job."

Update voting register details

RESIDENTS are being reminded to update their electoral register details to ensure they are able to vote in future elections. Most Greenwich households have received electoral registration forms from the electoral registration office. They are required to update the annual canvass form with details of everyone in the property eligible to vote and post it back as soon as possible. People can also use the telephone or internet re-registration service, however this is only available for those already registered who do not need a change of details. This service is free and residents will need to give the unique code on their household forms. Canvassers will visit households who haven't responded next month. It is an offence for any household to fail to give the information requested by the electoral registration officer or on the household form and those who do could face a conviction or a fine up to £1,000.

Information on adoption event

PEOPLE interested in finding out more about adoption are invited to a series of information events in the Greenwich Gallery on the top floor of The Woolwich Centre, Wellington Street. The first is on September 20, 7.30pm to 9.30pm. Book a place at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/adoption or call 020 8921 2752

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ROYAL BOROUGH OF GREENWICH PROPOSED PELICAN CROSSING AND PEGASUS CROSSING SHOOTERS HILL ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984 - SECTION 23

1. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Royal Borough of Greenwich intend to install a new pelican crossing and a new pegasus crossing in Shooters Hill outside the new Equestrian Centre at No. 341 Shooters Hill.
 - (a) the centre line of the proposed pelican crossing would be at a point approximately 23.50 metres south-east of the south-easterly foot-line of the entrance to the Equestrian Centre and would be 3.00 metres wide between the road studs; and
 - (b) the centre line of the proposed pegasus crossing would be at a point approximately 30.50 metres south-east of the south-easterly foot-line of the entrance to the Equestrian Centre and would be 5.00 metres wide between the road studs.
2. Details giving more details of the proposed locations and layout of the crossings are available for public inspection during normal office hours at the Directorate of Regeneration, Enterprise and Skills, Strategic Transportation, Royal Borough of Greenwich, The Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, SE18 0HQ.
3. Further information may be obtained by telephoning Strategic Transportation on 020 8921 3804.
4. Any representations relating to the proposals specified in paragraph 1 of this Notice should be sent in writing, by 25 September 2012, to the Royal Borough of Greenwich, PO Box 4105, Kemp House, 152-160 City Road, London, EC1V 3HH (quoting reference PCL/TMO/JS/10/00).
5. Persons making representations should be aware that, in view of the Local Government (Access to Information) Act 1985, the Council would be legally obliged to make any comments received in response to this Notice open to public inspection.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,

35 Wellington Street,

SE18 0HQ

Dated 11th September 2012

(INTERNAL REF: 10800-523)



Under fives coin it during London 2012 festivities

LOCAL youngsters were over the moon when they received their Royal Borough commemorative coins last month. The special coins were handed out to more than 20 youngsters at Storkway children's centre in Kidbrooke by former mayor Cllr Janet Gillman. Festivities included a spread of healthy refreshments for childminders, children and families and a visit by entertainers Whippersnappers, who put on Olympic-themed stories, limbo dancing and ribbon spinning to represent the Olympic flame.



READY TO BE INSPIRED: Cllr Janet Gillman and the children with their coins

Don't get on your bike - just hire one

£10 a month cycling scheme for royal residents



PEDALLING A GREAT IDEA: some of the residents who have taken up the hire-a-bike opportunity

highlight" and "I love the feeling of being free, getting on the bike and riding for my pleasure".

The scheme is open to all Royal Greenwich residents who have basic levels of cycle competence. You will be asked to attend an induction session

for information on cycle safety and security, and also take part in sessions taken by qualified trainers.

You will then be able to use the bike for as many trips as you want for the month and will have the opportunity to buy the bike at a discounted rate.

Cllr Harry Singh, the council's cabinet member for Greener Greenwich, told GT: "I think this is an excellent scheme and hope that as many

residents as possible take it up. I'm sure the inspiration of the cycling at the Olympics is still in everyone's mind."

● Register an interest in the scheme by calling Greenwich Get Active on 0800 096 5436, text ACTIVE to 60066, email www.greenwichgetactive.com, or email info@greenwichgetactive.com

More about cycle hire in Greenwich at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/cyclehire

"I love the feeling of being free, getting on the bike and riding for my pleasure..."

Reaching out to rough sleepers

A charity worker has been commended by the Mayor for helping rough sleepers off the streets of Royal Greenwich. Outreach worker Mark Smith was nominated by members of the public as part of Royal Borough competition to recognise local people who inspire others. Mark, from Woolwich Common, received the commendation for his efforts in helping over 30 rough sleepers off the streets of the royal borough and into accommodation. Mark works with Thames Reach's London Street Rescue service which helps homeless and vulnerable people to find decent homes. Councillor David Grant, Mayor of the Royal Borough of Greenwich said: "I am pleased that we were able to reward Mark's dedication and commitment to help turn around the lives of rough sleepers." Mark, who received tickets to the Olympic gymnastics from the Mayor, said: "It is really rewarding to help people escape destitution on the streets and move into somewhere safe where they can get their lives back on track. It was fantastic to have this work recognised by the Mayor." If you see someone sleeping rough in Greenwich, or have concerns that they may be, phone Thames Reach's London Street Rescue service on 0870 383 3333. For more information visit www.thamesreach.org.uk

London spirit awards for young people

EXCEPTIONAL young people aged between five and 25 can earn the recognition they deserve in the Spirit of London Awards this month. The awards are for young people who have achieved something exemplary in the last year in one of the ten award categories. These include achievement through sport, music and education as well as in the arts, media and in the community. Nominations can be submitted online at the Spirit of London Awards website until Sunday, September 30. For more information visit www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk or www.spiritoflondonawards.com

Caroline goes the distance for Her Centre

THE Her Centre is going the distance with another fundraising event. Centre trustee Caroline Brooks will be taking part in a 17-day 440-kilometre walk across Lebanon this month. She hopes to raise at least £20,000 for two charities – The Her Centre, which supports and advises women who suffer from sexual and domestic abuse, and the Amar International Foundation, a charity working in health, education, medicine and provision within communities in Lebanon and Iraq. To sponsor Caroline's fundraising walk go to www.virginmoneygiving.com/LebanonTrek or for more information about the Her centre services visit www.hercentre.org

MP pulls his weight to learn the pub trade

GREENWICH and Woolwich MP Nick Raynsford turned barman for the evening when he put in a shift at the Greenwich Union pub on Royal Hill.

He was taking part in a scheme run by the All-Party Parliamentary Beer Group, designed to gain a better understanding of the pub trade and help promote pubs as community hubs. He manned the bar at the Meantime Brewery pub and served its modern craft beers, while chatting with Union regulars and learning first-hand about the pub industry. Apart from promoting local pubs, it is hoped the scheme will raise money for good causes. Punters were

invited to donate money to a local charity chosen on the day by Mr Raynsford, who also donated his "pub wages".

The MP said: "It's a pleasure to be taking part in such a fun and informative project. It's something I'm only too happy to do. Pubs play such an important role in our communities and I am keen to learn more about what happens on the other side of the bar."

Meantime Brewery was founded 13 years ago in Greenwich and is now one of the UK's largest craft brewers. It still continues to make its beers in the same way, having built a state-of-the-art brewery in 2010.



PULLING THE PINTS: MP Nick Raynsford with pub manager Dan Persson

Well equipped!

Children flock to new play area in Thamesmead

by Dick Townsend-Smith

EXCITING new play equipment is thrilling children living near Gallions Reach Park in West Thamesmead.

The specially-designed area in the park includes a mini-trampoline for infants aged between three and seven, and a separate junior play area for eight to 13-year-olds where they can go on a twister and a "hurricane swing".

The attraction opened on Wednesday, August 22, and has been funded at no cost to council taxpayers as part of the Gallions Reach development.

Tilfen Land has been working in partnership with the Royal Borough of Greenwich to develop community facilities for residents, and has granted the council a lease on the play area land at a peppercorn rent.

Children living nearby have already given the play area top marks. Many of them had come straight from the West Thamesmead Summer Activities Programme commissioned by the royal borough and held at Herongate Primary School for five to 11-year-olds, and at the Discovery Children's Centre for the under-fives.

Eight-year-old Leon Patroklos told GT: "I really liked the play scheme and I really like the park. My favourite is the climbing frames."

His mum Melanie added: "We live two minutes away from the park, so we will be coming here all the time."

Angela Amegadzie, also eight, said: "My favourite bit of the play scheme was making a



FLYING THE FLAG: Cllr Jackie Smith joins in all the fun at the new play area at Gallions Reach Park

shadow play. We were the first people to play in the park and me and my mum's friend were the first to go on the hurricane swing."

And Karim Daniels, aged 10, who was there with his six brothers and sisters, said: "My favourite things at the play schemes are the table tennis and the pirate ship. My favourite thing in the park is the giant swing going round and round really fast. I will be coming around here a lot, it's really good."

Cllr Jackie Smith, the royal borough's cabinet member for children's services said: "Everyone is very excited that the new play area has been built and is now open, and Thamesmead children and parents have already started to enjoy using the equipment."



IN A SPIN: children get to grips with some plate spinning at the summer activities playscheme

SPECIALLY-appointed Royal Greenwich Games volunteers have been helping to welcome information about the borough's three Games venues as well as encouraging visitors

Royal Greenwich

A N army of volunteers rolled out the red carpet for thousands of visitors who came to the Games.

The special team of local guides were trained to direct spectators to the borough's three Olympic venues and to help them make the most of all the royal borough has to offer.

Distinct in their red and white shirts and caps, the teams of roving advisers were stationed around the North Greenwich Arena on the peninsula, Greenwich town centre and in General Gordon Square, Woolwich.

Working in teams of eight, they handed out thousands of Royal Greenwich flags and visitor cards, listing local events and attractions, along with a special GT supplement called Games Extra that showed visitors what else they could see and do in Greenwich.

The royal borough's red army worked alongside thousands of London Ambassadors in pink and LOCOG gamesmakers in their purple and red outfits, providing specialist local knowledge on local attractions and facilities.

The team of almost 200 over 16s were recruited by the royal borough which posted notices and ads in community centres, libraries and in Greenwich Time.

More than 600 people initially expressed an interest in volunteering for the Games with 200 going on to complete the three-day training session with the Volunteer Centre Greenwich. And even before they'd stepped out on the streets, volunteers had given a total of 3,250 hours of their time.

Support worker Catherine Ayemoba, 45, from Woolwich was keen to volunteer and said: "I found out about becoming a volunteer at the New Wine Church. I was really excited and wanted to be involved in the Games, no matter how big or small. I have children that are growing up and going to school here, and I wanted to show them an example of contributing back to the community they are part of. I've really enjoyed meeting people and working with the other volunteers, they've all been great."

Sixty-three-year-old James Geddis from Eltham was based at General Gordon Square. He said: "I'd wanted to be a gamesmaker but all those vacancies were taken. While I was down at the Tourist Information Centre in Greenwich I found out more about being a borough volunteer. Thankfully, there were vacancies and I was determined that I'd be part of the Games in some way. It's such a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity, I didn't want to pass the chance. I wanted to be able to give something back to the area and I'm really proud of Greenwich's role in the Games."



HANDY HELPER: volunteers, including Joyce Barrett and Kelly Wong, meet and greet in Greenwich town centre



O2 TEAM: Kingsley Egbunu, Martin Newman and Oluwole Elebiju were some of the North Greenwich volunteers



He added: "I had one funny moment where a lady said she'd take a copy of the paper if I gave her a peck on the cheek – I obliged, I hope she's recovered from that! I hope I can be involved in a future role as a volunteer in the borough as it's been really fun."

The last day of the paralympic equestrian events meant the end of eight days on duty for Greenwich Games volunteers Joyce and Kelly Wong, who helped visitors find their way around Greenwich Park.

Joyce, an Abbey Wood mother to three grown-up sons, said: "I volunteered because I like Greenwich. I've lived locally for more than 30 years and went to the old Kidbrooke School. It's been a real pleasure to meet so many people from different countries – the best thing was

watching the area come alive with people wearing different colours from their countries. We helped a whole party of Dutch people, and they were all wearing orange."

Kelly, who is in the third year of a film studies degree at the University of Greenwich, said: "I liked the whole experience, as well as trying to promote Greenwich as a nice place. I would gladly do it again."

Volunteer team leader David Stopp felt right at home in his role, having previously been a business manager. "I supervised other members of the team and kept an eye on any problems that occurred. I also had to monitor and manage crowd congestion, whilst



ome visitors for the Olympic and Paralympic Games. They've given directions and
s to enjoy everything Royal Greenwich has to offer. GRACE LIPSKI stepped out with...

ch's RED ARMY



I'M WITH HIM! (left)
Greenwich volunteer
David Stopp makes
friends with a
Games Maker

answering any questions members of the public might want answered." The 58-year-old from Shooters Hill added: "I saw the advert in Greenwich Time and thought it would suit me as I'd done an NVQ in Tourist Guides. Also, I thought we won't see this again in my lifetime, so I wanted to be part of it. Some Russian Olympians came down during one shift and I had a chat with them and that was nice as they later went on to win bronze in clay shooting."

Now the volunteers are being encouraged to step forward for further volunteering opportunities and are being offered interviews to help them with their job searching.

Leader of the royal borough Cllr Chris Roberts said: "It is really gratifying to see the residents of the royal borough so enthusiastic about being involved as volunteers for the Olympics and Paralympics. And it is nice to see how proud they are of where they live and the fact that the royal borough hosted so much of the Olympic and Paralympic events across the summer. We have received many positive comments about our Olympic venues and our visitor attractions and our volunteers have played a very special role in promoting these and helping to create a unique experience for spectators, visitors and residents alike."

● For more information about becoming a volunteer in Greenwich visit [www.volunteerscentregreenwich.org.uk](http://volunteerscentregreenwich.org.uk)

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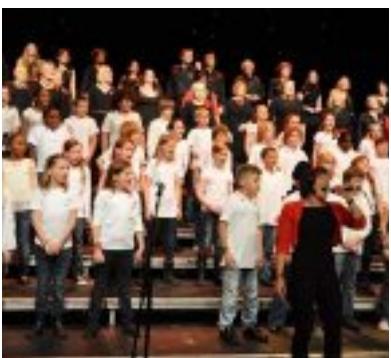
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LET'S HAVE A GO ON THAT MIC: leading the singing from the front

SCENE



IF the TV schedule is anything to go by, finding fame via a talent show is top of the agenda for the next generation.

And in a clever twist on the famous tale, it's the premise of *Faust* at Greenwich Theatre.

John Ward, the director of the show which kicks off on September 18, told *Scene*: "Ricky Gervais was on the radio and said something that really interested me. He said school kids are saying that when they grow up they want to be famous, which isn't really a job is it? It doesn't require work."

"Faust is like an early adaptation of the X Factor where someone sells their soul for more talent or recognition than they actually have."

The 16th century German legend tells the story of a successful man who's dissatisfied with his life and consequently makes a deal with the Devil.

The director reckons modern celebrities can relate. "James Corden is someone I noticed who commented on this, which I think connects to Faust quite well. After the success of Gavin and Stacey, he became very lonely and, he was drinking and partying.

"He said something like 'I feel like my soul is broken'. Although he had all the stuff he thought he wanted, he wasn't nourishing his soul."

"Faust wants something instant, and when he actually gets it he's very alone indeed - and starts to ruin other people's lives. Once you're in league with the Devil you become very selfish and in a way, that's what fame is about now, it's not about society as a whole."

The fable has been reworked over the ages, and John has decided to labour with the poetic adaptation from 19th century German writer Johann

Singing to the choir

IF you've ever seen the film *Sister Act*, where inner-city school children are recruited to become part of a successful church choir, you'll appreciate the idea of taking raw talent and helping shape it to become something amazing.

A similar concept is in its fourth year at Blackheath Halls. The Blackheath Goes Gospel project returns on Monday September 17 and invites people from the community of all ages, creeds and backgrounds to participate in a community choir performance.

Yvonne White, Manager of London Community Gospel Choir has been involved with the Blackheath Halls project throughout its four-year run. She told *Scene*: "It's a wonderful way to spend six weeks of your life. Every time I go to rehearsals for these things I'm always in wonderment to how people can come together with no singing experience and make these glorious harmonies and lead vocals in such a short space of time, it's nothing short of miraculous really."

Every Monday evening, participants will be lead by members of the London Community Gospel Choir with a choir for adult members and local school children. The tutors will guide them through the different singing techniques and methods required to be part of a gospel choir.

Yvonne reckons gospel can be universal: "Gospel seems to cross every genre, every age group, every religion," she said. "It goes across the board, it's soul music that comes from the heart, and it touches people in the innermost place. It uplifts and takes them away from problems they may be going through at the time, we've had emails from people over the years that say they've been in a dark place and listening to the music has given them the impetus to fight on, so it definitely inspires people."

The workshops lead up to a public performance on November 9.

Blackheath Goes Gospel project starts on Monday September 17 (with weekly workshops through September, October and first week in November), 7.30pm, Subscription is £57/E51 concs, 020 8463 0100, www.trinitylaban.ac.uk

WHAT

GREENWICH TOURIST INFORMATION CENTRE
Great Greenwich Treasure Hunt. Sun Sep 16
Treasure hunt around Greenwich. From 11am,
Tickets at £8/£5 at Tourist Information Centre

WOOLWICH GRAND THEATRE
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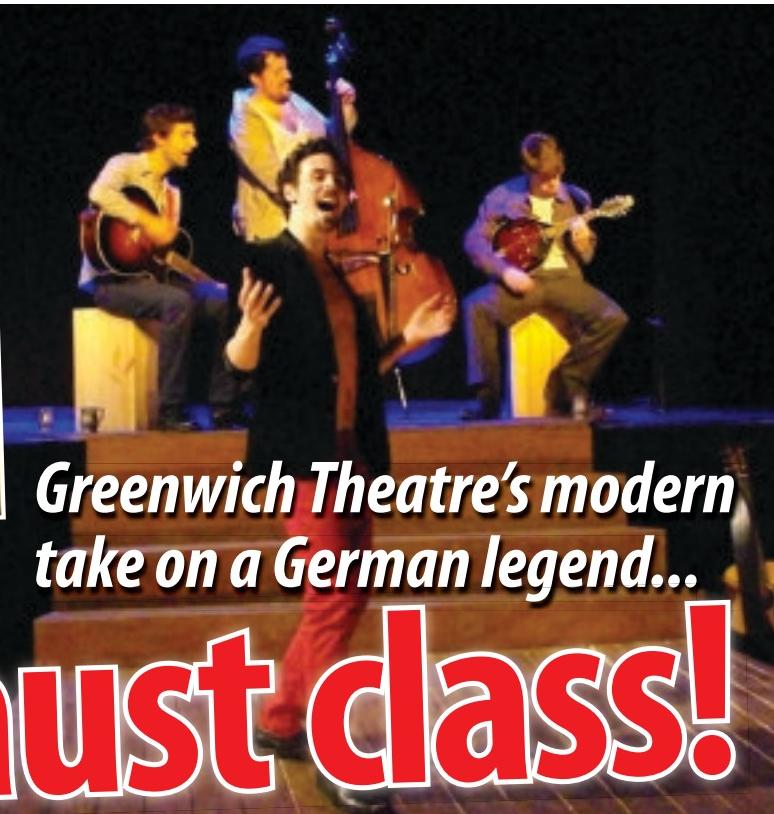
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PACT WITH THE DEVIL: double-dealing lead man backed up by three-piece band, and above, emotional carnage on set



Greenwich Theatre's modern take on a German legend...

It's Faust class!

Wolfgang von Goethe, whose version was published in 1808.

"I took a lot of inspiration from Disney. I thought of Fantasia, which is very instrumental, and Pinocchio. We're setting Faust in very dark pubs. Anywhere the Devil would take him was dirty and unholly. In Pinocchio where they get taken off to the circus and there's wood chips on the floor and crates and splinters."

One character sticks out in the director's mind because of her integrity. Sixteen-year-old heroine Gretchen.

"Gretchen falls in love with Faust in a

completely chemical and holistic way. Then she has to battle with the fact that he isn't a religious man. She's my favourite character.

"Although she doesn't know about his deal, she feels the Devil's presence around him, she has a really interesting sensitivity to how true his soul is, and her instincts are incredible."

It's a moral journey with religious themes, says the director.

"It's a religious community that Faust disrupts. He sticks out like a sore thumb. He teaches us that people as a whole need to nourish their souls with things that

aren't superficial. Once you lose the soul, you lose perspective on how you should live. Faust taps into that modern idea of what life is and what will make you happy."

And if John had a choice, what would he trade his soul for? "If I had to sell my soul for anything it would be to play the piano. It's such an amazing instrument, I worship people who play the piano well."

Grace Lipski

Goethe's Faust is at the Greenwich Theatre from Sept 18-Sept 23 at 7.30pm, Tickets £15/£10 concs, 020 8858 7755, www.greenwichtheatre.org.uk



FONT OF ALL KNOWLEDGE: James Gill was a highlight of 12 acts

Rolling in British Isles

THEY delivered their quips at bullet speed and had the audience in fits on the launch night of The One to Watch competition. Well, the good ones did, at least...

The evening was a warm-up for a 12-week toe-to-toe stand-up showdown to showcase the country's best up-and-coming comics at Up the Creek.

Among the best was Eric Lampaert. He had the weedy, quirky persona and look of Russell Brand and cracked the crowd up with his banter about always compared to a lady. He encouraged the audience to heckle some material for him, one responded with "You look like a great white shark that does basketball refereeing!" He used it to his advantage to invent 'Jaws 5', a shark who could be a vegetarian, with a high metabolism rate and gangly teeth...

Twelve acts were given six minutes each to win the crowd over. Some did so with their sharp, snappy wit, whilst a few failed miserably and made all the impact of a falling leaf on the Richter scale.

Another highlight was Croydon bloke Tom Davis, who looked as though he'd stepped out of a Guy Ritchie film. The six-foot fella joked about coming from Croydon and what it means. He brought the house down with his version of how he'd have written the classic Charlie and the Chocolate Factory, with Charlie's dad being none too pleased about Grandpa Bucket's sudden recovery to attend the factory.

Third in my top three acts was Dane Baptiste. He had a stoic, dry sense of humour, talking about attending the Edinburgh Festival and feeling like an oddball among a load of white people - "I felt like a Coco Pop in a bowl of Rice Crispies," he quipped.

James Gill's off-the-wall paranoid scare-up was also very strong.

But there were two acts that clearly hadn't read the brief, ie, to make people laugh. Adam Belbin made six minutes seem like an eternity with his high-pitched voice and socially awkward presence. He could have had so much material to use but kept dishing out lame jokes and concentrating on one member of the audience instead of working his way around.

Susan Harrison, referred to on the night as 'Meena the Horse', was a complete and utter bore. She wore a pretend unicorn horn, tail and held her hands like hooves. Her creation needs to be sent to the glue factory asap. The upper-class unicorn, apparently straight from stage school complete with horse clichés and metaphors, was frankly embarrassing and felt rather dated.

But the good with the bad is what should make for a varied and entertaining competition that could unearth the next big thing. 7/10

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The One to Watch competition is on every Thursday at Up the Creek, Creek Road, from 8pm. More at: theopenmic.co.uk/index.html

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THE winner of the Royal Observatory's Astronomy Photographer of the Year competition is announced on September 19.

The contest is in its fourth year, and an exhibition of entries is on display at the observatory from September 21.

Entries have come from all over the

world, with shots of starry night skies, the Moon, far-away galaxies, the Milky Way and telescopic offerings from the outer reaches of the universe.

Judges include the Sky at Night's Sir Patrick Moore, photographer Dan Holdsworth and the Royal Observatory's in-house astronomer Dr. Marek Kukula.

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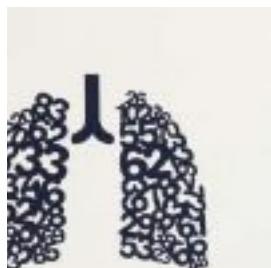
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John Fahy, Royal Greenwich's cabinet member for adults and older people, said: "Mobile

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NHS Health Check road shows run throughout September at:

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Closing date: 12 pm 5 Oct 2012

Interview dates: 12 Oct 2012

Midday Meals Supervisor

7½ hours per week, 12:00pm to 1:30pm, term time only [39 weeks], at £8.83 per hour

We are seeking to recruit a Meals Supervisor to work Monday to Friday; 1½ hours per day [12pm to 1.30pm]. Candidates will be expected to work as part of a team in supervising and supporting children at lunch and in the playground.

Closing date: 12 pm 26 Sept 2012

Interview dates: 3 Oct 2012

Our school is committed to safeguarding and promoting the welfare of children. The successful candidates will be CRB checked and references taken before appointment.

To receive an application form, please, either, send a stamped addressed A5 envelope to SAO Mandy Gillard, email sao@gallionsmount.greenville.sch.uk or call in to the school office.



ROYAL Greenwich residents can get a free health checks as part of a national screening programme.

The checks involve routine health tests and some simple questions about medical history alongside advice and guidance on giving up smoking. People are being checked for early signs of heart disease, diabetes and other conditions at drop in sessions around the borough.

As a part of the service, health professionals will look for early signs of heart disease, diabetes, stroke, cancer or kidney disease by testing blood pressure, cholesterol and Body Mass Index (BMI). Anyone found to be at high risk will be referred to their GP to

be prescribed medication or supported to make healthy lifestyle changes including quitting smoking and exercising more.

Mobile health checks are being held in supermarkets, libraries and at the workplace and take around 20 – 30 minutes.

Seventy-two year old Ted Carter went along to a similar health roadshow and featured in a recent health campaign to help people give up smoking.

Ted had smoked 20 cigs a day for 50 years and his breathing had become increasingly difficult. The NHS Greenwich Stop Smoking Service advised him to use nicotine patches and their additional support made it easier for him to give up than he had expected.

Next step at post 16

HUNDREDS of students will be getting an eye-opener on the many opportunities open to them once they have taken their GCSEs next summer.

Year 11 students are going to a special event at Ravensbourne on the Greenwich Peninsula on Thursday (September 13).

It will give them an idea of the range of options open to them from the age of 16 – including further education courses at local schools and colleges, training and apprenticeships.

Fourteen organisations will be exhibiting at the event, all geared to provide further training and learning opportunities when the students leave school at 16.

There will also be a performance from a school theatre group aimed at encouraging students to consider their future pathways and life chances, as well as a video promoting Royal Greenwich as a good place to learn.

The video will be available to schools and colleges and will also be uploaded on the royal borough's website.

The event has been organised jointly by the royal borough, local schools, and the 14 exhibitors.

It is designed to showcase the options for young people under changes in the law which means they have to stay on at school or training until 18.

The event will be open for students from 10am to 4pm and for parents from 6-7.30pm.

Visitors to the event will be able to pick up details of evening follow-up events and open days at the exhibiting schools and colleges and Greenwich University between October and early next year.

Clr Jackie Smith, the royal borough's cabinet member for children's services, said: "This is a golden opportunity to help young people decide the direction they want to go and make the best decisions. There are a lot of choices available, and this is the chance to find out about all the amazing things on offer."

● Details at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/post16

GreenwichHomes

Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Edition 304

How the lettings policy works

Housing applicants are placed within 'Bands' according to the Royal Borough of Greenwich's policy for letting homes. Your band information is on the letter that the Council sent you when you registered, or when your circumstances changed. Property adverts say which band can apply and any other criteria. When all the bids are received, the property is then offered to: For properties advertised for band A and band B - the applicant who has had this priority status for the longest time. For properties advertised for band C applicants - the applicant who has been registered on the Council's list for the longest time.

BAND

- A** is for applicants in unsatisfactory housing, including people moving due to demolition and those underoccupying their homes.
- B** is for applicants the Royal Borough of Greenwich must prioritise according to the law, particularly homeless people, and others with an urgent need to move for medical or welfare reasons.
- C** is for all applicants on the housing register, including those that are in priority bands A and B.

How do I apply?

Get on the list

First, you've got to be on the housing waiting list to join the scheme. If you're not, register an application online at

www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk

1

Find your applicant number

It will be on the letter you've already had from the Royal Borough of Greenwich about the new scheme. You'll need that number and the reference number of the property you're after, which will be on the advert.

2

Pick out your ideal property

by looking in *Royal Greenwich Time* or regularly checking the website:

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3

Click on your preference on the website. If you don't have a computer, you can always use one for free in either your neighbourhood housing office, library or UK Online centre.

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Apply in one of two ways

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24-hour hotline

The Greenwich Homes (Choice Based Lettings) Telephone Bidding Line is available in:
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The next edition of GreenwichHomes will be available on Wednesday 19 September 2012 at midday and will include any Housing Association properties when available. Closing date for all applications for this issue is midnight on Sunday 16 September 2012.

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Greenwich Homes

Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Only priority applicants can apply for Bands A&B

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Ref Number: 161721
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No Photo

Ref Number: 163603
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2 Bed 1st Floor Flat
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Ref Number: 170065
Maribor Burney Street SE10
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Ref Number: 170165
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Important Notice

Please note the closing date to register your bids for advertised properties will be **every Sunday at midnight.**

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£96.13pw Bands A&B

Ref Number: 170206
Reeves Road SE18
1 Bed 2nd Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£87.69pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 170325
Panfield Road SE2
3 Bed House
Gdn Rad C/H
£121.76pw Bands A&B



Ref Number: 170328
Llanover Road SE18
2 Bed 2nd Floor Mais
Unlifted Rad C/H
Entry phone No pkg
£93.14pw Bands A&B

Anyone on the housing list can apply for these



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Rad C/H No Pkg
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Ref Number: 169987
Frances Street SE18
2 Bed 10th Floor Flat
Lifted Rad C/H
£91.72pw Band C



Ref Number: 170168
Elliston House Wellington Street SE18
2 Bed 13th Floor Flat
Lifted Ent ph Comm. Gas
Htg Pref to single sharers
£107.91pw Band C



Ref Number: 170225
John Wilson Street SE18
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
Lifted Entry phone
Comm Gas Htg
£94.94pw Band C



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Crystal House Spinel Close SE18
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Lifted Entry phone
Rad C/H
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Rsl allocations policy applies to **Housing Association** properties



Ref Number: 170327
Frances Street SE18
1 Bed 5th Floor Flat
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Affordable Homes

Please note any Housing Association properties advertised in this way will have a higher rent charge



Ref Number: 170345
Annesley Road SE3
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Barrington Villas Constitution Rise SE18
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£152.39pw Bands A&B

Choice hotline 020 8921 4340

GreenwichHomes

Royal Borough of Greenwich's Choice Based Lettings Scheme

Important Notice

Changes to the rents and tenancies of some advertised housing association properties.

Affordable Housing

Currently the rent level for the properties you see advertised in Greenwich Homes is significantly lower than full market rents in private sector housing.

From now you will now be seeing some housing association properties advertised for higher rents, up to eighty percent of the market rent. These rents will also include the service charge that you will need to pay for the property. We will use the phrase Affordable Housing on the adverts to help you identify these properties.

Please note the Council will continue to advertise all the homes it owns at the standard rent level.

You can bid for properties advertised as Affordable Housing in exactly the same way as for other advertised properties. If you are successful the housing association may want to check you have enough income to pay the higher rent, whether you are working or on benefits. If you are currently a housing association tenant the rent you pay on your present home will not be affected by this change.

Fixed term tenancies

You will also notice that the tenancies for Affordable Housing and some other housing association properties may now be for a shorter period than the present lifetime tenancies offered by housing associations. The phrase Fixed term tenancy will be used in the adverts to identify these properties. The tenancy details will be explained to you if you are successful when you view the property.

Please think about these changes when bidding for an Affordable housing property and make sure you can afford the home that you choose.

This is what happened to the homes advertised in issue 301

Address	Bed-rooms	Property Type	No of Bids	Reg date of successful app	Band
Abbey Wood Road SE2 9DZ	1	FLAT	26	09/12/2009	B
Langdon House Centurian Square SE18 4GS	2	FLAT	51	21/11/2011	A
Gorman Road SE18 5SN	2	FLAT	292	07/08/2009	C
Clifton Lodge Sandyhill Road SE18 6BX	3	FLAT		Withdrawn	
Valleyside Lansdowne Lane SE7 8TW	2	FLAT	383	21/03/2006	C
Anstridge Road SE9 2LN	1	FLAT		Add works Required	
Dyson House Blackwall Lane SE10 0RD	2	FLAT	29	16/05/2012	B
Cantwell House Cantwell Road SE18 3LP	2	FLAT	24	05/05/2012	B
Frances Street SE18 5JS	1	FLAT		Add works required	
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QH	0	FLAT	208	30/09/2009	C
Polebrook Road SE3 8QS	1	FLAT		Add works required	
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QH	0	FLAT	166	29/05/2009	C
Ruegg House Woolwich Common SE18 4HA	1	FLAT	29	06/12/2010	B
Ravine Grove SE18 2NE	1	FLAT		Add works required	
Holburne Road SE3 8HF	1	FLAT	44	27/08/2009	B
Linsted Court Restons Crescent SE9 2JG	3	FLAT		Add works required	
Beveridge Court Saunders Way Thamesmead SE28 8DZ	2	FLAT	20	19/01/2012	B
Hargood Road SE3 8HJ	0	BUNGALOW	118	02/08/2004	C
Commonwealth Way SE2 0LD	2	FLAT	30	28/05/2011	B
Samuel Street SE18 5LE	2	FLAT	288	31/03/2008	C
Tewson Road SE18 1AY	2	HOUSE	532	29/08/2006	C
Prince Henry Road SE7 8PW	1	FLAT		Add works required	
Gavin House Plumstead High Street SE18 1SP	2	MAISONETTE	36	10/12/2010	B
Harold Wilson House Arnott Close SE28 8BD	1	FLAT	193	22/02/2010	C
Middle Park Avenue SE9 5QP	0	FLAT	158	10/09/2009	C
Pippennhall Southend Crescent SE9 2SH	1	FLAT	41	26/03/2001	A
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Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 (AS AMENDED)
Town & Country Planning (Control of Advertisements) Regulations 2007 (AS AMENDED)

Notice is hereby given that application(s) have been made to The Royal Borough of Greenwich in respect of the under mentioned premises/sites. You can see the submissions and any plans during the hours of 9.00am to 5.30pm Monday to Friday and 9.00am to 5.00pm on Saturday at:-

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Anyone who wishes to comment on these applications should be made in writing to Development Planning within 21 days of the date of this notice.

Please quote the appropriate reference number.

Date: 11/09/2012

Mike Heys - Chief Planning Officer

Publicity For Planning Applications

Applicant:	Ms Charlotte Parrott	12/1970/F
Development:	Construction of a 2-storey rear infill extension, in conjunction with 73 Lasell Street.	
Drawing Numbers:	13-0321-STREET-01 Rev A, 02 Rev A, 03 Rev A, 04 Rev A and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RZ.	
Conservation Area:	EAST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Mr Harrison	12/1971/F
Development:	Construction of a 2-storey rear infill extension, in conjunction with 73 Lasell Street.	
Drawing Numbers:	13-0321-STREET-01 Rev A, 02 Rev A, 03 Rev A, 04 Rev A and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	East Greenwich Library, Woolwich Road SE10 0RZ.	
Conservation Area:	EAST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Mr Rupert Bevan Point Hill Properties Ltd	12/1987/F
Development:	Floor modifications to approved planning permission dated 08/02/12 ref: 11/2951/F including omission of approved garage, formation of lightwell, provision for off-street parking and installation of pull down and side window.	
Drawing Numbers:	161-PLG10, 161-PL10, E11, Site Location Plan and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	Blackheath Library, Old River Road, Blackheath, SE3 7BT	
Conservation Area:	WESTCROME PARK	
Applicant:	Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Ltd	12/1994/F
Development:	Construction of a new electricity sub station.	
Drawing Numbers:	111334xP950 and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	ROYAL ARSENAL, WOOLWICH	
Applicant:	Mr Thorsteinnsson	12/2008/F
Development:	Erection of a single storey rear basement extension.	
Drawing Numbers:	12-026 EX-0000 (Site Location Plan), 12-026 EI-000 (Photo), 12-026 EI-001, 12-026 PL-002, 12-026 PL-005, 12-026 PL-007, 12-026 PL-008 and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Plumstead Library, Plumstead High Street SE18 1JL	
Conservation Area:	adjacent to Plumstead Common	
Applicant:	Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd	12/2025/F
Development:	Replacement of one of the existing windows with a new glass and wooden door, the installation of extract ducts on the roof, extract vent grill, condenser and release and cycle storage.	
Drawing Numbers:	PL008 (Site Location Plan), PL001, PL002, PL003, PL004, PL006, PL007, PL008, PL009, PL010, Allocated Drawing No. 001, 002, 003, Photo 01, Photo 02, BREACH PRE-ASSESSMENT REPORT and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	ROYAL ARSENAL, WOOLWICH	
Applicant:	Mr Dominic Hartley	12/2062/F
Development:	Construction of a 2-storey rear addition.	
Drawing Numbers:	Sheet 1 of 1 and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	WEST GREENWICH	
Applicant:	Ultimate Housing Ltd	12/2065/F
Development:	Change of use of first, second and third floors to HMO (House of Multiple Occupation).	
Drawing Numbers:	GA 01/01, 02, NHGRU/01, Site Location Plan and Design & Access Statement.	
Library:	West Greenwich Library, Greenwich High Road SE10 8NN	
Conservation Area:	ASHBURNHAM TRIANGLE	
Applicant:	Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd	12/2026/L
Development:	Minor demolition works allowing for the addition of a new entrance, the installation of extract ducts on the roof, extract vent grill, condenser, release and cycle storage, internal walls including raising the internal floor level and making good of parts of existing building.	
Drawing Numbers:	PL009 (Site Location Plan), PL001, PL002, PL003, PL004, PL006, PL007, PL008, PL009, PL010, Allocated Drawing No. 001, 002, 003, Photo 01, Photo 02, BREACH PRE-ASSESSMENT REPORT and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	ROYAL ARSENAL, WOOLWICH	
Applicant:	Grade 2	
Development:	Berkeley Homes (Urban Renaissance) Ltd	12/2099/L
Drawing Numbers:	111334xP950 and Design and Access Statement.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	ROYAL ARSENAL, WOOLWICH	
Applicant:	Mr Scott, Westgate Avante Partnership	12/2015/A
Development:	Installation of one non-illuminated hoarding advertisement.	
Drawing Numbers:	19/Westing Location Plan, Sign Doc/11 and Letter Dated 17 Aug 2012.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	PLUMSTEAD COMMON	
Applicant:	Mr Scott, Westgate Avante Partnership	12/2015/A
Development:	Installation of one non-illuminated hoarding advertisement.	
Drawing Numbers:	19/Westing Location Plan, Sign Doc/11 and Letter Dated 17 Aug 2012.	
Library:	Woolwich Public Library, Woolwich Centre, 21 Love Lane, Woolwich, SE18 6QT	
Conservation Area:	PLUMSTEAD COMMON	



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Royal Borough of Greenwich
Notice Of Minor Material Amendment Application.
Town & Country Planning (Development Management Procedure)(England) Order 2010
Town & Country Planning (Environmental Impact Assessment) Regulations 2011
Proposed Development At KIDBROOK VILLAGE CENTRE, (PHASE 3), KIDBROOK MASTERPLAN, KIDBROOK PARK ROAD, KIDBROOK, SE3
Reference Number: 12/2128/MA
Notice is hereby given that an application is being made to the Royal Borough of Greenwich by: Berkeley Homes (East Thames) Ltd. For Minor Material Amendment in respect of: Application for minor material amendments under S73 to vary Condition 1 of planning permission Ref. 11/11124/F dated 9th March 2012. The proposed revisions to the plans are for proposed minor material changes to Block A including changes to the basement parking layout, addition of a residents' gym and relocated energy centre from Block C to the basement, relocation of service yard and access to ground floor level, reconfiguration of pedestrian access points, amended elevations, amendments to internal layouts, addition of CHP flues to Block A4, increase in footprint of Block A4 and amended landscaping to the public square. - Drawing Number: Revised Drawings August 2012 and Area and Accommodation Schedule, General Landscape Drawing, Approved Drawing -PL REF.11/124/F, 9.3.12, OI, Form, S73 Submission - Transport, Copy of Planning Decision dated 9.3.12, Design and Access Statement Addendum, Landscape and Public Realm, Letter dated 16.8.12 and Letter dated 17.8.12. A copy of the application and any plans and/or documents submitted with it is available for inspection by the public at www.royalgreenwich.gov.uk/planning or at:

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between the hours of 9.00 to 17.30 Monday to Friday and 9.00 to 17.00 Saturdays and Eltham Library, 2 Archery Road SE9 1HA between normal opening times.

Any person who wishes to make representations to the Council about the application should do so in writing by: 02/10/2012 to Planning Department, 5th floor, Woolwich Centre, 35 Wellington Street, Woolwich SE18 6HQ stating the full reference number(s) above.

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SECTION 14(1)
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- Whilst the prohibitions specified in paragraph 1 to this Order are in operation, traffic should follow local diversion as indicated by traffic signs.
- The Order will come into force on 14th September 2012 and will continue in force until midnight on 19th September 2012.

Assistant Director, Strategic Transportation

The Woolwich Centre,

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Dated 11th September 2012

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Going up a gear!

by Peter Cordwell

A CYCLING club very much for the people is going up a gear following Team GB's success in both the Olympic and Paralympic Games.

And their next big target is to provide the borough's first cycling section for the disabled.

"Everyone was so proud of Great Britain's achievements at team and individual level at both Games," said Ollie Golding, who chairs the Limited Edition Cycling Club that meets every Saturday at the cafe in Eltham Park South in Glenesk Road.

"There's no doubt that this has led to greater interest in cycling. We've had a dozen new people make enquiries into joining the club and our membership, which has already trebled since we started two years ago, will go up again.



Footballers show their class

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place on a daily basis, but ensure the boys' education needs are met too."

The introduction of new academy regulations, known as the Elite Player Performance Plan (EPPP), has included significant investment over recent months in terms of coaches, support staff, infrastructure and equipment.

The project is designed to move away from the traditional model where youngsters go to school all day and then train in the evenings, which is extremely demanding in terms of travelling time and puts pressure on

parents to collect their sons from school, take them to training and then travel home late at night.

Young players can receive up to 12 to 14 hours of training per week instead of the current six hours. Joe Francis, the club's head of education and welfare, said: "In their GCSE results for 2011/12, the academy had a 72 per cent A to C rate in maths and English, which ranked it as the best school in Greenwich."

"It went from the worst to the best school in 18 months, and is seen as one of the most improved schools in Britain."

"The headteacher, Chris

Tomlinson, once played semi-professionally for Aldershot Town and has a real understanding of the benefits of combining sport and learning under one banner. His whole ethos centres around personal learning, so whatever talent a pupil has, they are given the opportunity to pursue that alongside their core education."

Mr Tomlinson added: "I'm really pleased that this exciting new partnership has begun. We are all passionate about allowing young people to pursue their talents and be fully supported in their academic progress."

"Back in 2010 there was no provision for cyclists who just wanted to go out together and enjoy themselves, so I did a little survey and sent emails out asking people what they wanted from a club.

"We started with five people, then 10, and now have 68. That's without the guest members we've had over the last few weeks as a result of the Games.

"It's very exciting and what pleases me is that they are at all different levels, from one lady who's just learned to ride in her mid-thirties to a couple of cyclists who go out on long-distance sportives, which are like time trials."

Children from seven to 16 meet at the cafe at 9.30 on Saturday morning and beginners have their Fit Camp from 1pm.

"On Sunday mornings we have different level rides so that everyone gets the ride of their choice," said Ollie, a qualified coach and full-time national standards instructor. "Limited Edition is open to everyone. It's not one of those clubs where everyone's in lycra, although some of our original beginners are now in time trials and in 100-mile rides."

The club has access to all the equipment and expertise for a disabled group and is now talking to the royal borough about identifying a venue where they can practise regularly.

"I'd love to hear from someone who can help us out," said Ollie, "There's no disability cycling locally so it would be a great amenity."

● Call Ollie on 07984 200566 or email admin@limiteditioncycling.co.uk

CYCLING CIRCUIT: five-year-old Teddy tests his skills at the Saturday morning training session for children



BIKE BUDDIES: the club unites cycling fans of all ages

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Showing their class!

Charlton's academy boys have a new set of team-mates

by Peter Cordwell

BUDGING young football stars at Charlton Athletic have got a new bunch of The club's renowned youth academy - which has produced current Premier League players Jonjo Shelvey, Carl Jenkinson and Rob Elliott - has gone into partnership with the new Harris Academy in Eltham Green.

The aim is to improve the boys' schooling, make things easier for their parents and improve the quality of their football training.

Twelve players across Years 9 and 10 (Charlton's U14 and U15 age groups) began attending the school last Wednesday (September 5). They had an induction at Harris Academy in the morning

before heading over to the club's training ground in Sparrows Lane, New Eltham, to look at the football side of things.

The club's academy director, former Nottingham Forest and Portsmouth manager Paul Hart, said: "We are delighted with this full-time education initiative project and the new link with the Harris Academy.

"There are huge benefits in linking in with a local school that will enable us to access players and increase contact time with players. Thankfully, we have found a school that is willing to take us on board, embrace our ideas and be flexible enough to allow the training to take

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A FOOTBALL EDUCATION: young Charlton players settle into school life at the Harris Academy in Eltham

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